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VOL. XIV.

Medical.

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BLOOD SEARCHER AND

Medical Discovery,

For the cure of ases Arising from an Impur

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THE QUESTION PARAMOUNT TO ALL

PURE BUOYANT BLOOD.

gushing through every vein, is blessed, in No one can enjoy perfect health whilst the reulation is impeded and the blood thick To remove these is not only the aim of

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Inflammatory and Acute Rheumatisn Gout, Neuralgia

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ARE INVALUABLE.

Have you Depression of Spirits and Loss of Appetite?
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If so, rest assured there is some derangement of the Liver which caits for immediate attention. Performing as it does such import and function's it the body, it is highly accessary that it should be preserved in a state operfect health. To insure speedy action and immediate relief

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MR. R. E. SELLERS.—Your Vermifuge possesses more virtue: than any I ever used. I will state a case where I gave one visit. My brothers' child was pining and leasting to mere keeden. In hirty-six hours alter I gave the Vermifuge, the enormous quantity of uppeared of sta hendred teorns were passed. The child that was given up for lost, is now as well as any in the neighborhood.

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The Conditions of Restoration Con-sidered—The President and Con-gress—Seward and Stanton—A Sen-sible View of the Situation.

From the Cincinnati Commercial,
The primary political division of the
people of the United States at present,
is one of the simplest and clearest upon
which parties were ever founded. Stephen A. Douglas told us truly at the
commencement of the war that there
could be but two parties—patriots and commencement of the war that there could be but two parties—patriots and traitors. There were many, however, who sympathized with the rebellion who did not actively participate in it, and many whose sentiments were opposed, to the rebels who were correct into co-operation with them. The war determined that we should remain one people. The restoration of the States that drifted into the secession movement to the Union, was assured. Then the intensety practical question arose. Upon what conditions should they be restored? Naturally those who believed the rebellion was right, and were

side the demand, for such conditions of restoration as would insure the possession of power to those who had preserved the unity of the nation—the requirement in Mr. Sumner's phrase of "irreversible guarantees."

We find those who engaged in the rebellion, with few exceptions, and those who sympathised in any degree with them in doing so, assuming the name and appropriating the organization of the Democratic party, and contending for the unconditional restoration of rebels to equality with patriots; and we find the Union party—the supporters of the war—divided as to what conditions shall, for the common security, be imposed upon rebel States, before their political relations with the Union shall be made whole, and upon the individuals who levied war against for ceived as citizens in good standing. This division of sentiment among Union

This division of sentiment among Union men has developed itself in the contention that has arisen between the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government, a conflict that has added to the intrinsic difficulties of the work of restoration, such complications that grave apprehensions as to the result are justified.

The tremendous power of a consolidated sentiment, in the minority section of the Union, before the war—the power of the slave interest mastering a dozen States and using them abso-

nower of the shave interest mastering a dozen States and using them absolutely as its instruments, and then reaching beyond the borders of slave territory and wielding the most compact and formidable political organization in the free States for its parnoses—is a matter of history which this generation has witnessed, and that cannot be honestly disputed. This power was acquired and retained for many years, by making the main question a simple one—by subordinating minor issues. The slave power was impregnable in the slave States, intrenched in the fundamental law, and supported by popular prejudice against agitators and only became vulnerable when it would be aggressive and diffusive. First, it lost through an insame arrogance its command of the party it

Confederate debt shall not be paid, and that the National debt shall be paid. All this is comprehended in the great first principles, Union, Liberty, Credit. And how shall we realize in our policy the saretity of those principles? That the sanctity of those principles? That is the question that penetrates the fu

the sanctity of those principles? That is the question that penetrates the future.

Plainly the point is as to what conditions shall be imposed upon those who fought to overthrow the General Government, before they are admitted to have an equal voice with loyal people in its administration. The President has imposed conditions upon the States that were possessed by our armies. One condition was that of the abolition of slavery by Constitutional Amendment. Another was the repudiation by the States of debts incurred in the war waged by them as political bodies against the Union. He insists that the Southern Representatives admitted to Congress must be loyal men. The majority in Congress go further. They have objected to the President's policy of Restoration or Reconstruction as hasty and dangerons. They resented his veto of the Freedmens' Bureau Bill, and passed the Civil Rights Bill over his head. As long as tiey had simply to oppose his policy the task was easy. Recently, forced to take an affirmative position, it appeared in their case, for the thousanth time in history, how much more difficult it is to be an architect than an inconclast. And this important fact shines out clearly that after all the exciting discussion and exasperation of the president and the Congress is not the radical one whether any conditions at all shall be imposed upon returning

President and the Congress is not the radical one whether any conditions at all shall be imposed upon returning rebels, but what conditions. This established, we must conclude that something of mutual forbearance and ordinary practical wisdom only is required to reunite Congress and the President upon essentials, and convert the war party of the North into the peace party of the Nation.

"The guarantee that Mr. Sumner and his followers insisted upon six months ago with an ardor that approached violence—that of the enforced enfranchisement of the Southern blacks—has been, by the very Joint Reconstruction Committee, that the President stigmatized in his 22d of February struction Committee, that the Fresident stigmatized in his 22d of February speech as the Central Directory, aban-doned, Charles Sumner may object to yielding this point, but Thaddeus Ste-vens and Edwin M. Stanton have yielded it, the latter tersely saying:

"My own mind inclined to this view, bu after calm and full discussion, my judgmen yielded to the adverse arguments resting upon the practical difficulties to be encoun-tered in such a mo-sure, and to the Presi-dent's conviction that to prescribe the rule o-suffrage was not within the legitimate scop-

dent's consistion that to prescribe the rate of this power."

Many other minds have during the same period passed through an identical experience, and have arrived at a like result. As to the Freedmen's Bureau, it has time enough to run to demonstrate to the perfect satisfaction of all impartial observers, that it is either a failure or a necessity. The Civil Rights Bill has, as Mr. Stanton says, "passed to the statute book and ceased to be the subject of debate." He might have added that in passing to the statute book it had almost passed from the public attention. If it does any special good or harm, we shall know it, and it can be enforced or repealed, according to the enlightened will of the people. Concerning the disfranchisement of rebels widely. The famous third section of the report of the Joint Committee of Congress, though it passed the House, is doomed to defeat at some stage of the voltagainst increable and special case of that kind, have only to reflect that if the Union people of the south. Even Mr. Stanton is unable destruction of the measure" of the Joint Committee of unity and the proceedings, for it is known that two-thirds of Congress instead of being for special case of that kind, have only to reflect that if the Union people of the work of the trail of the proceedings are certain to elect, so that it does not materially matter about a few votes in the South. Even Mr. Stanton is unable to see "the necessity, justice or wisdon of the measure" of the Joint Committee of the constitution of the measure" of the Joint Committee of union of the measure of the Joint Committee of union of the measure of the Joint Committee of union of the measure of the Joint Committee of union of the measure of the Joint Committee of the total committee of the Joint Committee of union of the measure of the Joint Committee of the Joint

AND BYCHAIL AND BEEL STATE OF THE STATE OF T

WHEELING, WEST VA. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1866. The Bruner-Henderson Trial.

years, except from common report and newspapers.

William P. English—Testimony same as first witness. Hoge's reputation for truth and veracity is bad, and I should not believe him under oath, for I do not believe any man who would steal.

Alexander H. Chapline—Am a clerk of the Municipal Court at Wheeling. Have known Hoge from a child, and his reputation is bad. Am not prepared to say whether I would believe him under oath.

William B. Logan, G. W. Kennel, William F. Peterson and Stauley H. Wheat testified substantially the same as Chapline.

Michael Edwards—Am fifty-three years of age. Have known Hoge from

Michael Edwards—Am fifty-three years of age. Have known Hoge from a child. His reputation is bad, and I would not believe him under oath. Lafayette Winder—Have known Hoge ten or fifteen years. His reputation is bad, and I would not believe him under oath if he was interested. Cross-examination—Was acquainted with him in Nashville; he was in the same office with me, and I associated with him as far as any other clerk, but was not very intimate with him.

Q. Was not his reputation in your department, at Nashville, as good as a majority of the clerks there? Objected to and overruled.

A. I don't know the reputation of the majority of the clerks at Nashville, but Hoge was a very fast young man for his means. I have known him in Nashville since December, 1864. On

for his means. I have known him in Nashville since December, 1864. On account of his general reputation, before and after going to Nashville, I would not believe him under oath.

Jas. J. Rogers—Am attorney at law. I have known Hoge ten or twelve years, but am not much acquainted with him. His reputation for truth and veracity is bad, and, generally speaking, I would not believe him under outh.

Timothy W. Bliss, Jacob M. Warden, Collector of Water Rents, city of Wheeling; Wm. H. Caruthers, merchant, Wm. H. Irwin, deputy sheriff; Charles A. Swartz, Simon D. Woodward, Reuben J. Bullard, John Donlon, Smith McDonald, and George Baird all testified that they knew him; that his reputation was bad, and that they would not believe him under outh. ot believe him under oath. Isaac Cotts, a merchant—Have known

lieve him under oath, if he was interested in any way.

Cross-examination—Hoge left Wheeling for Nashville in the summer of 1864. I only formed an opinion of his character from hearsay. That is, common street talk against his truth, veracity and moral character, both previous to his leaving and after his return. Have no personal feelings against Hoge. My feelings were friendly.

Allen Howell and Samuel B. McCulloch, United States Marshal, District of West Virginia, testified substantially as the above witnesses.

William D. English—Have known Hoge seven or eight years by sight.

A Leader for the People.-A Model Conservative Man.-A Glimpse Be-

The Bruner-Henderson Trial.

Young Hoge, of Wheeling, again on the Stand as a Witness—Testimony of Wheeling Men as to his Credibility as a Witness—A Hard Character Given the Young Man.

NASHVILLE, May 28.
The court martial met this morning pursuant to adjournment, and the counsel for detense offered in evidence the following depositions taken at Wheeling. W. Va., as to the character of Wm. McKay Hoge. All the witnesses reside at Wheeling.

Wm. P. McKelvey—Have been acquainted with Wm. M. Hoge for 10 to 15 years. His reputation for truth and veracity in the community is bad. I believe he would swear either true or false according as it would be to his advantage.

Cross-examined—Have known nothing of him for the last three or four years, except from common report and newspapers.

William P. English—Testimony same as first witness. Hoge's reputation for truth and veracity is bad, and I should not believe him under oath, for I do not believe any man who would steal.

A Leader for the Peoples—A Model Conservative Mans—A Glimpse Behind the Curtains.

From the New York Post.

Mr. Vallandigham took a prominent at in the Democratic Convention held at Columbus, in Ohio, the other day. As our readers know, he and his "own intimate friend" Pendleton, in their speeches hinted at another civil war, in the Would like to be dictator may be gathered from the following extracts from the Following extracts from the rebellion, and how eager he was of the re

may relate to affairs in the West; or it may be a communication from abroad, several steamers having just arrived. Can it be from the government at Washington? I care not what it is, if we hold Vicksburg."

On the 18th of June he writes: "I have good reason to suppose that the package marked 'important,' &c., sent from the President's office yesterday to the Secretary of War, was the substance of a conversation which took place between Mr. Ould and Mr. Vallandigham. What Mr. Vallandigham revealed to Mr. Ould, perhaps supposing the latter,

What Mr. Vullandigham revealed to Mr. Ould, perhaps supposing the latter, although employed here, friendly to ultimate reconstruction, there is no means of conjecturing. But it was deemed 'highly important.'"

And finally, on the 22d he reveals the mystery, "To-day I saw the memorandum of Mr. Ould, of the conversation held with Mr. Vullandigham, for file in the archives. He says if we can only hold out this year that the peace party of the North would sweep the Lincoln dynasty out; of political existence. He seems to have thought that our cause was sinking, and feared that we would submit, which would, of course, be ruinous to his party! But he advises strongly against any invasion of Pennsylvania, for that would unite all parties at the North, and so strengthen Lincoln's hands that he would be able to crush all opposition, and trample upon the Constrictional rights of the people hands that he would be able to crush all opposition, and trample upon the Constitutional rights of the people. Mr. Vallandigham said nothing to indicate that he or the party had any other idea than the Union would be reconstructed under democratic rule. The President indorsed, with his own pen, on this document, that in regard to invasion of the North, experience proved the contrary of what Mr. Vallandigham asserted. But Mr. Vallandigham is for restoring the Union, amicably, of course, and if it cannot be so done, then possibly he is in favor of recognising our independence. He says any reconstruction which is not voluntary on our part would soon be followed by

reconstruction which is not voluntary on our part would soon be followed by another separation, and a worse war than the present one."

It is a pity this traitor is not arrested, tried and punished for his treason. But he serves as useful a purpose for the country, perhaps, in leading democratic meetings, and making democratic meetings, and making democratic platforms. It would seem that a party which had the slightest particle of discretion would carefully expel such men as Vallandigham from its ranks; but in Pennsylvania they have nominated such a man for Governor; and all over the country the Seymours, Woods, Vallandighams and Pendletons turn up managers of democratic conturn up managers of democratic con ventions.

The Portland Argus says that Capt.
J. J. Boyd has secured a patent which
will make a complete revolution in applying buttons to garments. By thi
invention buttons can be attached to
any part of the wearing apparel with
out the use of thread. The inventior
consists solely in making the button
with a spiral wire to be inserted int
the cloth like a cork-screw, and ther
pressed down flat so as to form a ring

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Authorized Agent for "Sunday Magazine,"
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Wall Paper and Borders, For sale cheap by JOS. GRAVES, No 30 Monroe street. Just Received. BBLS PURE CIDER VINEGAR.
20 Tierces Sugar Cured Hams.
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20 " Navy Beans,
10 Bbis York State Dried Apples,
200 " Flour,
100 " Peach Blow Potatoes, for sale
y JNO. K. BOTSFOKD & CO.,
myl5 No. 24 Water street. J. S. RHODES As REMOVED HIS STOCK TO THE Back part of the Religious Book Store Room, and will open out this morning with Good fast colored Frinis at 12%. Heavy yard wide Brown fushing allows at 50c. All Wool Delaines in spring olors at 60c. and other goods at less prices than ever.

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oor to First National Bank. mr22 JOHN BISHOP, See'y. ÆTNA

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ferchandlee, Business Buildings, etc., Insured at the lowest current rates. Dwelling and Farm Froperty insured for a term of years at much more favorable rates than are charged by so-called Mutual Companies, and no Fremium Notes in the case. Promptly Paid, at this Agency. ffice, MAIN STREET, next door to M. a. M. Bank,

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sideration of the insuring prione, and solical their patronage. Applications for insurance will be prompt attended to by the Secretary. Office, No. I McLure House, being the sam formerly occupied by Adams' Express Co. N. U. ARTHUR, Secretary. SAM'L McCLIELLAN, President, GEO, MENDEL, Vice President.

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B. F. FICKLIN, General Superintendent myl5 8 lbs of Sugar for One Dollar financial.

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Keep it in your house, and be prepared for any sudden attack of "CHOLERA," or its kindred diseases during the coming

or its kindred diseases—during the coming sammer.

The following are a few of the certificates which have been voluntarily given to the Proprietors, by persons who are well known MHERLING, Apri 25th, 1885.

Messus McCarle, Kraff & Co., Gentlement, Having used Kraft 's Diarrhea Compound, for Camp Diarrhea, with which I have been deeply afflicted for almost one month, all other remedies tried having failed, and inding it not only a present retief but a ding it to the favorable notice of all who may be alike afflicted. (4, MA FCTIN, ch.) Chaplin 15th W. Va. Infantry.

Pressure no. July 5, 1885. PITTSBURG, July 5, 1865.

PITTSBURG, July 5, 1865.

Mesers, McCare, Kalff & Co., Gentlement Allow me to add my testimony to that of others, in regard to your celebrated "Diarrhea Compound." I have been for a long time subject to the disease for which it is recommended. I have tried various remedies, but never found one that so completely cradicates the disease as your medicine. A short time ago I was suffering terribly with Diarrhea. I procured a bottle of "Krait's Diarrhea Compound." I experienced immidiate relief from one dose, and after a third dose felt as well as ever. I regard it as an invaluable medicine, and would not be without it. Yours truly, L. W. STEWART. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. lat., 1885.

Messra McCare, Kraft Co., Gentlemet :
In my family for some time, and can say with
much pleasure, that It is the BEST REDICOVE
of the kind I have ever used, and do chearfuly recommend it to my friends.

With much respect, V. H. McCCALFE,
of Metcalle, Bro. & Co.

of Metcalfe, Bro. & Co.

McCABE, KRAFT & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Wheeling, W. Va., sole Proprietors, to
whom all orders should be addressed.
For sale by REED, KRAFT & Co., Centra
Wheeling, WEST & MITCHELL, Bridgeport,
Ohio, and by Dealers in Medicines everywhere.

Louisville Lime.

200 BAPRELS JUST RECEIVED AND for sale by JOS. A. METCALF. THE CELEBRATED BOSTON COOKING Ranges, Circulating Bollers, Bath Tubs, Sinks, &c., &c., for sale by Dillon, THOMPSON & CO.

THE ES, SHRUBBERY, BULBS AND Flower Seed, just received by PRYOR BOYD & CO.